

MUCH DO YOU
KNOW?

Questions
is the former home
logers, the humorist
is Frances B. Wil-

was Jesus' first mis-
is the largest city
the United States
was the creator of
toimes?
is meant by color
do we call a man
sand in which
readily sink?
is Botany?
one use for hemp
is a submarine?
y Last Week's Que-
elen Willis Moody
ars.
is of Patmos.
White.
in Cullen Bryant.
Monitor."
ted.
rags.
over.

EARM

RIFLES

Winchester
Winchester
Winchester
Winchester Auto
22 High
K Savage
K Savage

EVOLVERS

38 S
45 A
22
22 Wood
4 1/2 in. b
38.44

OTHER GUNS

and a
NE of AMMUNITION

SPECIAL
O CARTRIDGES
65c BOX

AND FOOTW
NTING GOATS
S PANT
Park & Pollard

N. HEA

GENERAL STORE

West Bethel

LIGHT

No. 28

ed

arage

MAINE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXIX—NUMBER 29.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Rebecca Carter is at the home of Dr. W. R. Chapman.

Miss Methel Packard is visiting her sister, Miss Ida Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York were in Lewiston on business Monday.

Miss Mary Leeman is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

A meeting of the Merchants Association of Bethel will be held Friday evening.

Mrs. Grant Maxson was the guest of Mrs. Shirley Brooks Hobbs of Wilton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lewiston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall Sunday.

Mrs. John Barker and daughter Gladys of Rumford were supper guests of Mrs. Edith Grover Monday.

T. I. Brown, who has been on a business trip to New York and Philadelphia, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter have closed their home on Broad Street and gone to Allston, Mass., for the winter.

Mrs. Jennie King of Buckfield is visiting her son, Harold King, and wife, and daughter, Mrs. Lucian Little.

L. W. Ramsell and family have returned to their home in town after spending the summer at their camp at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Kenerson went to Bethel Wednesday where they will spend the week with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy of Augusta were calling on relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingsfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Fourteen members of the Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary attended the inspection of the South Paris camp Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, Mrs. Lucille Sweetser and Miss Wilma Woodard of Kingsfield were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Durland and children and Earl Hamilton and children of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrio.

Miss June Brown, Miss Erma Marshall, Mrs. Adney Gurney, Mrs. Sherman Allen and Mrs. Herbert Bean were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Leslie Learned, who has been the guest of Norris Brown, has returned to his home in New York.

Mr. Brown accompanied him home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn attended the Bartlett reunion at East Bethel Grange Hall Sunday.

Garard "Speed" Eames has been taking a few days from his duties at Bosserman's drug store and has been building a hen house at the Eames farm on Paradise Hill.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. H. C. Dalzell on Thursday afternoon of last week with 15 members present. The afternoon was spent in sewing for a needy family.

While four Bates College men were returning from a trip to Mt. Washington Sunday night their Ford sedan was in a sideswiping accident on Robertson Hill which disabled the car.

The Junior Choir of the M. E. Church has resumed its rehearsals for the winter months. The committee is fortunate in having Dr. Howard Tyler to direct the choir at rehearsals on Thursday evenings, and it is hoped that all the old members will attend as well as many new ones.

Continued on Page Eight

EASY ACES

In her usual gracious manner, Mrs. Doris Lord entertained the Easy Aces at her home on Thursday evening, Oct. 19. All twelve members were present. Dainty salad, nut bread, and chocolate were served after the evening of bridge. A paper read by the hostess was the cause of much merriment.

Mrs. Elsie Davis showed much originality in her poverty party of Tuesday, Oct. 24. The guests came arrayed in rags and bags and gingham gowns. Attractive tallies and score pads were made by hand. Decorations were in keeping with Halloween. Even the salad, served as a part of the refreshments, was a Spook Salad.

Mrs. Cassie Thurston substituted for Mrs. Doris Lord; and Miss Lucia Van, for Mrs. Winona Cutler.

“HEADS UP” HERE
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

The hit of the year, “Heads Up!”, the wittiest, cleverest, most high-type show ever shown, is scheduled to be presented in Odeon Hall tonight and tomorrow night.

There are a number of especially fine scenes in it, one of which is a shadow dance done by the four gangsters in the show, Win Howe, Earl Eldredge, Karl Stearns, and Henry Bennett, and entitled “Hill de Hill.” Dr. Wilson and Catherine Lyon interpret a lovely waltz number, and do it with much grace and ease. The absent-minded professors, headed by Thomas Vail as President of the Faculty, after telling us of their various subjects do the co-ordination drill of Wexford Hall, which is a sight to behold.

Mrs. Eva Brown takes the part of a society woman head of the Civic Leaguers very well, and together with her ladies sings and dances the campaign song, to the tune of “Sidewalks of New York.”

The main cast is as follows: Dr. H. M. Wilson; Catherine Lyon; Percy Brinck, as the melodramatic colonel; Harold Lurvey, as the bluff, hearty, millionaire; Karl Stearns, as the smooth leader of the gangsters; and Howe, Eldredge and Bennett as his henchmen; Bobby Brown as the colored bellhop; Charles Freeman, Milo McAllister, and Eugene Van as the three nuts; and Chester Cummings as Little Otto, the Guard of the Asylum; Mrs. Jennie Currier as Miss Abercrombie, stern Dean of Women; and Arthur Dudley as the Sheriff, with Charles Chaplin and Everett Marshall as his deputies.

The Sorority Girls headed by Edith Enman as President and the Fraternity boys headed by Buster Brown as President, do a clever dance numbers in eight couples to 42d Street. The theme song of the show, which starts and ends it is done by a snappy dance chorus, and is entitled “Heads Up and Smile.” The excellent pianist and accompanist for the show is Mrs. Doris Lord.

The specialties are: solo by Arthur Dudley, and selections by the quartette, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Brinck; a dance by Mrs. Betty Anderson; and another solo by Mona Wentzell accompanied by Mrs. Erma Young.

“Good-morning Judge,” a specialty scene, is a divorce trial between a colored couple, Asaphia Jones, taken by Albert Flanders, and George Washington Jones taken by Philip Chapman. The pompous Judge is Evander Whitman and the Clerk of Court “Speed” Eames, and the two lawyers, Dr. Hood and Leslie Davis. The foreman of the jury is Edward Lyon. Advance tickets are now exchangeable at Bosserman's Pharmacy for reserved seats.

Continued on Page Eight

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP INCREASED

Fifty Per Cent Growth Over Last Year—Annual Meeting Held at South Paris Friday

That the reduction in membership fee has given the Oxford County Farm Bureau a new lease of life was proved beyond a shadow of doubt when the results of the membership campaign were reported by the district managers at the annual meeting Friday, Oct. 20. The most decided increase in membership was in the North Rumford women's group. They more than tripled last year's mark. Those who doubled the 1933 membership are: Canton, North Newry, Woodstock, North Rumford, Buckfield and the North Rumford men. Eighty per cent of last year's members renewed and the total membership, 742, is over one and one-half times that of last year.

Out of the 28 communities in the county, 20 scored 30 points, the highest possible. Four of the ten districts reached the top mark and the county did all that could be asked for in the way of renewal and total membership.

The annual meeting was well attended and the program and exhibits were very good. Everyone that was asked to help out with the program cooperated splendidly which contributed greatly towards the success of the day.

Project Leaders' reports were brief but to the point. Features of—Continued on Page Five—

CLARENCE K. FOX

Clarence K. Fox died suddenly about 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fox had been in poor health for several years. His death occurred while he and his son-in-law, Chester Kimball, were duck hunting on Songo Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Fox had passed the summer at their cottage on the shore of the pond, hoping that he might regain his health.

He was born in Eddington, Nov. 11, 1872, the son of David A. and Eva (Rowe) Fox. He was educated in the schools of Errol and Milan, N. H., and Bethel, Me.

Mr. Fox became associated with Calvin Blisbee in 1922. After a few years he bought the business and operated alone. Ten years ago he formed a partnership with H. I. Bean and the firm was incorporated with the name Bean & Fox Co. Mr. Fox has since purchased and at the time of his death controlled the entire stock of the company.

On Dec. 14, 1890, he married Miss Eva Bryant. They have one adopted daughter, Marian Bean Kimball.

Mr. Fox was an influential and highly respected citizen of the town. He had always interested himself in matters of a public nature and all things pertaining to the town's welfare, serving the town as auditor and as assessor of the village corporation for several years. He was a member of the Methodist church and was affiliated with the F. & A. M. and O. E. S. I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Bethel and was serving as vice-president of the Bethel National Bank at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Fox; daughter, Mrs. Marian Bean Kimball; one grand daughter; a sister, Miss Lucy Fox of Bethel; a brother, Calvin Fox of Augusta; and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Greenleaf funeral home, Rev. H. C. Dalzell officiating. Interment was at Riverside cemetery.

Continued on Page Five

FAREWELL PARTY

Instead of meeting in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barbara Lyon as hitherto planned the O. E. S. Ways and Means Club, together with invited members of the Chapter, met in the Chapter room to give a farewell party to Mrs. Grace Philbrook who is to be away for the winter. The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Philbrook and she did not guess that she was the guest of honor until after leading the grand march with Mrs. Lyon. She was escorted to a gaily decorated chair at one end of the room. The following program was then presented.

Reading, Mrs. Elizabeth Garey Song, “That Little House Back Home.” Catherine Lyon.

The words and music of this beautiful selection were written by Mrs. Erma Young and the gathering was doubly honored to hear it sung by Miss Lyon whose sweet voice always gives great pleasure to her audience.

The Dumb Play, read by Mrs. Elsie Davis and acted by Earl Davis, Erma Young, Arthur Cutler, Ruth Carver, Winona Cutler, Jane Van and Elizabeth Garey Original Poem.

This poem, composed by Mrs. Tibbets, was read to the guest of honor as she presented her with a picture of Bethel from the Chapter, and appropriately voiced the feelings of all present.

The next number on the program caused much hilarity as each person present wrote a brief statement of his or her ideal of a wife or husband, signed their names, and then passed it on to be read by some one else.

The refreshment committee, Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs. Mattie Hall, and their assistants, then served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee.

After enjoying an old fashion “sing” with Mr. Young at the piano, the party broke up, wishing Mrs. Philbrook a happy winter and admonishing her to return in the spring.

MERRYFIELD HILL ROAD TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

The relocation of the road on Merryfield Hill near Bryant Pond which was begun three weeks ago, is progressing rapidly and will probably be completed as far as the finishing coat this fall. Some \$35,000 will be expended in the short distance of three-quarters of a mile. The steep, crooked road will be straightened, doing away with the curves at the top of the hill and having only one wide curve in the hill.

Two large gas shovels are in use with 15 trucks. The lower shovel is at work in a 22 foot cut near the foot of the hill, and the upper one is about midway of the job and the excavated material is hauled to a point farther up. Rocks and boulders are found throughout the excavations and at the top of the hill there was a 10 foot cut through solid bedrock.

Two shifts of men are operating the shovels and trucks, each working 30 hours. There are three cement box culverts, including a large one at the foot of the hill. When completed the road will have a multilayered asphalt macadam surface, and will be one of the best stretches of road in this section of the State. The contractor is W. H. Hinman of Skowhegan, and the work is in charge of Roger Russell of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Grover and Miss Amy Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler in their new home at Phillips Sunday.

GOULD TRIMS WILTON 14-0

Locals Excelled in All Departments Of Game — Complete Five Forward Passes.

A big, burly, Wilton Academy team fell before a blasting attack put on by Gould, which resulted in touchdowns in the first and second periods. Gould Academy's well balanced team played a whale of a game during the first half, ringing up seven first downs to Wilton's one and scoring 14 points, on a varied assortment of plays.

Features of the afternoon play were the charging of the entire Gould line from end to end, slugging of Bartlett and Bud Browne, line plunging of Martinson, and clever “run-back” of punts and snatching of passes by Bob Browne.

The winners completed 5 passes, two of them for extra points. In the second period a pass, R. Browne to R. Browne, gained about 25 yards after a pass sent by the Wilton back placed the ball on the Wilton 14yd line. The ball was carried over on two plays for the second touchdown.

In the third period Wilton tried hard to make a comeback but their best scoring bet brought the ball no closer than the 35-yard line. Bud Browne halfback of the visitors showed some clean running and exceptional speed on the end runs in the final period.

GOULD (14) WILTON (0)

Manit, R. W. White, M. Thurston, H. Sawyer, C. Grover, R. Davis, R. Allen, R. R. Browne, qb. Bartlett, th. P. Browne, ch. Martinson, fb. G. Orr.

Substitutions: For Gould — Al Chapman for R. Browne, For Wilton — Marble for Partridge, Karkas for Goble, Corrigan for Shea.

Touchdowns — Martinson, P. Browne. Points after touchdown R. Brown 2 (passes). Referee—Coombs (Gorham). Umpire—Herman (Gorham).

S. OF U. V. AND AUXILIARY HAVE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary was held at the Grange Hall Tuesday evening with election of officers as follows:

AUXILIARY
President—Hattie Hutchinson
Vice-President—Bertha Sumner
Trustees—Ella Clark, Ina Bean, Bertha Sumner

Treasurer—Mable Hutchinson
Patriotic Inst.—Dora Foster
Chaplain—Florence Douglass
Guide—Frances Cough
Assistant Guide—Merle Wheeler
Inside Guard—Edith Hutchinson
Outside Guard—Annie Heath
Color Guards—Irene Hutchinson, Ella Clark

Press Cor.—Mary Lapham
SONS OF UNION VETERANS
Commander—Fred Clark
Senior Vice Com.—F. L. Edwards
Junior Vice Com.—Harry Hutchinson

Camp Council—J. A. Sumner, E. H. Smith, Harry E. Jordan
Delegate—Harry Jordan
Alternate—F. L. Edwards
Treasurer—P. C. Lapham
Secretary—A. C. Hutchinson
Refreshments were served by members of the Auxiliary.

GOULD'S NEW BUILDING

The gymnasium planks are now being laid on the roof and California stucco is being put on the gables. The exterior brick work is now completed. The granddaddy flooring is being applied and the terra cotta partitions being put up.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Carver were in Bethel the last of the week.

WEST PARIS

Murray E. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Haines, celebrated his birthday Saturday, Oct. 21, by inviting seven little friends to his home. Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were Grace Chapman, Eunice Bane, Laurence Libby, Ruth Libby, Darwood Buck, Frank Packard, and Vernon Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland are spending the week at their house on Main Street and have as guest his brother, Percy Bowker of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bowker of Portland were week end guests of Miss Ella Curtis. Mrs. W. F. Bowker will remain for the week and the Bowker brothers will enjoy a few days hunting.

Mrs. Clarence E. Stearns has returned from Paris Hill, where she has spent the summer.

Hon. Carroll L. Beedy of Portland, Congressman from Maine first district, was the speaker at West Paris Grange entertainment Monday evening. The 44 Class Band furnished music. A harvest supper was served previous to the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Maxwell were in Portland last week to attend the wedding of his sister, Miss Mildred Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stillwell were in Portland on Saturday, Oct. 14, to attend the wedding of their son, Edward Stillwell, to Miss Alice Polard. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell have the sincere good wishes of many friends. Since graduating from West Paris High School Mr. Stillwell has been located in Portland.

Mrs. E. R. Berry, Miss Mabel E. Ricker, Mrs. W. S. King, Mrs. F. R. Penley, Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, Mrs. Maud Day and Mrs. Eva Doble attended the Rebekah Assembly at Lewiston, Miss Ricker and Mrs. Mayhew were there for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines spent several days last week at their camp at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Eva Adams of Portland and Mr. Loring of Auburn were dinner guests Oct. 19 of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. Many friends were glad to greet them at the Friendly Class party, as Mrs. Adams was a former attendant at the church functions, and Mr. Loring often attends with the visiting friends.

Mrs. May Swan, familiarly known to her friends as "Aunt May," will be kindly remembered by her relatives and friends by a "dime shower" on the occasion of her 75th birthday, Saturday, Oct. 28. Doubtless many friends will be glad of the opportunity to express their good wishes to this esteemed lady.

Mrs. Eva Doble is stopping with Mrs. Maud Day.

Mrs. Mildred Davis has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Massachusetts.

Bates Literary Club

Mrs. Albion L. Abbott was hostess to the Bates Literary Club Friday afternoon. Subject: "The Short Story."

Topic—Plot in the Short Story. The Necklace, de Maupassant—Mrs. E. D. Curtis.

Marholm, Stevenson—Mrs. A. L. Abbott.

Marriage a la Mode, Katherine Mansfield—Mrs. Percy Ellingwood.

Next meeting Nov. 3. Hostess, Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

Friendly Class Entertained

The Willing Workers of South Woodstock very pleasantly entertained at a meeting of the Friendly Class in Good Will Hall Thursday afternoon with the following excellent program:

Singing, Ladies Quartet. 1st soprano, Mrs. Cora Perham; 2d soprano, Mrs. Olive Davis; 1st alto, Mrs. Annie Davis; 2d alto, Mrs. Florence Perham.

Dog Contest, Transposed letters in names of breeds of dogs, won by Mrs. Elva K. King, Consolation, Mrs. Abbie Abbott.

Fashion Show from 1909 to 1933: Gentleman of 1933—Mrs. Olive Davis.

Summer girl of present time—Mrs. Ida Andrews.

Suit of 1909—Mrs. Josie Abbott. Bride of Yvonne Tynes—Mrs. Thelma Abbott.

Suit of 1913—Mrs. Cora Perham. Street costume—Mrs. Florence Benson.

Dude—Mrs. Florence Perham. Plapper of 1910—Mrs. Jessie Andrews.

Depression 1933—Mrs. Annie Davis.

Parce—Uncle Rapp's Race—Mrs. Olive Davis, Mrs. Lila Deau, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Florence Benson, Mrs. Barrett.

A brief business meeting followed the entertainment. A penny lunch was served by the Friendly Class. Nearly sixty were present.

Among the guests were some from Portland, Auburn and Bryant Pond.

LOCKE MILLS

Miss Naomi Head spent the week end with her parents at Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Tibbetts of Norridgewock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts of North Jay were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole are visiting in Portland.

A dance was held in the town hall Thursday night with music by Dick Emery and his Home Towners. There was a good attendance.

Miss Ruth Hay of Hebron spent the week end with Barbara Bennett.

Reginald Roberts left recently for Rhode Island where he has joined the Navy.

Everett Bradford and family, who have lived on Howe Hill for a number of years, have moved to Auburn.

Miss Mary Norton was home from Lewiston over the week end.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Harrison were Sunday guests of O. R. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts, Ann Wilkinson and Frances Carter of Portland were week end guests of Grace Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mather of Swampscott, Mass., and Mrs. Howard Gunther were callers at Mrs. Fannie Carter's Wednesday.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Susan Capen and Mrs. Ethel Ward. Home Hair Dressing was the project. Mrs. Harold Stanley and Mrs. Fannie Carter gave both oil and dry shampoo and Mrs. Stanley gave an interesting talk on the care and protection of the scalp and hair. A good number were present.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther, who has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mary Capen, returned to her home Monday.

Ernest Buck and crew are pressing hay at Gilead.

Harry Carter and E. Augustus Carter were in Rumford Tuesday.

E. G. Howe of Newport has been a member of the Penobscot County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for three years. During this time he has increased the herd average per year from 270 pounds of butterfat to 368 pounds per cow.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday, Oct. 22.—The sky has been overcast all day with low hanging clouds. No stars are visible this evening, but it is as warm as a summer night.

For the majority, work on the State road on Merrifield Hill is practically done. The big steam shovels have done most of the real work, doing what was formerly done by thirty men.

Gayden Davis was in Auburn and Lewiston on business recently.

John Flagg has taken a wood lot job at Snow Falls and will move his family there in the near future.

Joe Barrett is helping build a barn for Kenneth Benson, also doing some painting on Mr. Benson's bungalow.

Miss Tina Heikkinen of West Sumner is the new maid at Gayden G. Davis'. Miss Bertha Lowe, who has been there for some time has returned to her home in Greenwood.

Atwood Radcliff is reported ill and entered as a patient of the hospital at Camp Devens.

The party mentioned in last week's paper as given by Mrs. Edith Herriek was a birthday party. Invitations being tendered in honor of her dear mother, Mrs. Villa Benson Silver. Mrs. Silver is the mother of William Silver for whom the Jackson Silver Post is named.

Mrs. Lura Bradbury Thorne was happily surprised to receive a visit recently from her aunt, Miss Jennie Howard of Bryantville, Mass., and Mrs. Kate Hammond of Madison, Maine.

A large number of men from South Woodstock attend the meetings of the 44 Class at West Paris.

Men folks who formerly found it difficult to get ready for the usual 10 o'clock church services are now among the first arrivals at the 44 Class 9 o'clock meetings.

The Willing Workers held a quilting party at Union church on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18, and a nice quilt was made for Mrs. Evelyn Barrett, who is one of their members. A dress rehearsal was held at this time for the program put on for the Friendly Class and given under "West Paris" items in this issue of the Citizen.

Speaking over a Maine radio station recently, Harold S. Boardman, president of the University of Maine, said in part: "I should like if time permitted to pay an adequate tribute to the more than 500 leaders of the 4-H clubs. Here we have a group of men and women who unselfishly give of their time and energy in serving the best interests of over 7,000 rural boys and girls."

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of October 23

Grade Savings Bank Total PerCent

Primary School

I \$.30 14

II .35 11

III .30 8

IV .35 10

Grammar School

V \$.40 10

VI .50 43

VII .35 9

VIII .15 7

First and Sixth grades have the banners.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY

Mon. Afternoon Tel. 223

Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the Residence of

Mrs. Wallace Clark

Daily 9 a. m. to 12 m. Bryant Pond

2:30 to 5 p. m. Thursdays

Evenings by appointment

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are

Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances.

The quality and price are right.

The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates, W. E. BOSSERMAN

ATWATER-KENT Radios, E. J. MARSHALL

CHILTON Pens., E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

EXIDE Batteries, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S

McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S

MUNNING WEAR, ROWE'S

PENNSYLVANIA Tires, LORD'S GARAGE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

PILOT Radios, LORD'S GARAGE

RADIOLA, Kelster Radios, CROCKETT'S GARAGE

RCA Radio Tubes, E. J. MARSHALL

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

SMATTER POP—Must Be At Where It Ain't!



By C. M. PAYNE



© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Morning Action of the Bowels

The commonest ailment of the American people, and the one that causes the most serious sickness is constipation. While many remedies are recommended you may be absolutely sure that this old-fashioned remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, taken in small doses, and continued for several weeks, will correct this slow bowel action. 60c for 60 doses everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

HOUSE WIRING AND ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

I am prepared to give prompt service in wiring, alterations and repairs—large or small. ALL SIZES LAMPS IN STOCK

GUY MORGAN

General Wiring Contractor
BETHEL Phone 41-6

OME ACCOUNTS TEI

WHAT FARMS CO

A summary of \$2 boy

recently made by the

service for Maine

shows that on the ave

ent of the total livin

ed by the farm, repo

bb, home management

Many families furnish

cent. This is, perh

a most valuable lesso

count book teaches,

ss, but hastens to add

count is more than

rd of expenditures; it

home living.

"Regardless of one's

ast provide an adequ

alth is to be maintai

at well being develo

me account book sho

and money is spent, y

at a fair portion of the

ent for that item and

food bought. If the

ns high, it may ind

re vegetables must

plans are made then

a larger and a bett

at year. It makes c

that would I do if I liv

had no food suppli

in, but had to buy it

eping a careful record

m does supply and c

value, many a home

azed at the contri

kes.

A farm homemaker bo

productory statement

me account book is to

than a mere record

ures when she said, "I

the talk about depres

ures show us that we

living on farms are li

may not be handlin

ney, and we often thin

not having a great de

end of the year, when

these books and real

represent in the way

comfort, we feel a

the effort it takes to

can."

MARKET CALLS FOR

IMPROVED

market for Maine grow

box lumber was so good

few wood lot owners

of producing clear

as A. D. Nutting, fores

that for the Extension

ce 1927, however, it h

arent, he says, that so

ould be done to improve

of pine for lumber. Cons

150 wood lot improve

been established in c

with the owners to

the proper methods of

blanning.

the demonstrations, Mr.

are located in nearly a

farm wood lot stands, a

spruce, white birch, an

et most of them hav

to demonstrate the meth

ow results, a meeting h

placed by the county a

place in Oxford Count

and 23. The place will

ated by the county ager

ish dairy farms are m

ing allage in such a w

in color and vitamins.

this allage in winter

with as rich a color as

same vitamin content as

mer. It is claimed. Small

of acids are applied to

llage as it is being stor

serves the carotin and

SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Week of October 23	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
Primary School	\$.30	14	
	.35	11	
	.30	8	
	.35	10	
	\$1.30		
Grammar School	\$.40	10	
	.90	43	
	.35	9	
	.15	7	
	\$1.80		

Sixth grades have the

BUSINESS CARDS

Space for Data



Med. Glasses Furnished

by

GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

Rowe's Store

WARD E. TYLER

PROPRACOR

NORWAY

Tel. 223

Greenleaf

Rural Home

Ambulance Equipment

2 BETHEL, ME

NIGHT SERVICE

HITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

FRANKLIN WORKERS

to Design

S WORKMANSHIP

Inquiry promptly

answered

k-Get Our Prices

HITNEY & CO.

on Guaranteed

H OTIS HOOD

PHYSICIAN

Residence of

Allace Clark

12 m. Bryant Pond

p.m. Thursdays

by appointment

AT YOU BUY

Certified Goods are

the Merchants

of standard adver-

takes no chances.

The price are right

you cannot afford to

e.

ADVERTISED

N BETHEL

ates,

7. E. BOSSERMAN

R. Radio,

E. J. MARSHALL

E. P. LYON

ara Bros., and

wards Silver,

E. P. LYON

E. BOSSERMAN

KETT'S GARAGE

ers,

ROWE'S

Products,

E. BOSSERMAN

N Clothes,

ROWE'S

Tires,

ORD'S GARAGE

E. P. LYON

ORD'S GARAGE

R. Radio,

KETT'S GARAGE

J. J. MARSHALL

ROWE'S

Tain Pens,

E. BOSSERMAN

HOME ACCOUNTS TELL

WHAT FARMS CONTRIBUTE

A summary of 82 home accounts recently made by the Extension Service for Maine homemakers shows that on the average 37 per cent of the total living was supplied by the farm, reports Edna M. Cobb, home management specialist. Many families furnished a larger per cent. This is, perhaps, one of the most valuable lessons the home account book teaches, Miss Cobb says, but hastens to add: "A home account is more than a mere record of expenditures; it is a story of home living.

"Regardless of one's income, it must provide an adequate diet. If health is to be maintained and physical well being developed. The home account book shows how the money is spent, whether or not a fair portion of the income is spent for that item and the kinds of food bought. If the food bill is high, it may indicate that more vegetables must be canned and plans are made then and there for a larger and a better garden next year. It makes one think that would I do if I lived in town and had no food supplied by the farm, but had to buy it all?" By keeping a careful record of all the money does supply and estimating value, many a homemaker is amazed at the contribution it makes.

A farm homemaker bore out the satisfactory statement that the home account book is to her family more than a mere record of expenditures when she said, "In spite of the talk about depression, the farm shows us that we people who live on farms are living well, may not be handling much money, and we often think that we are not having a great deal, but at the end of the year, when we add these books and realize what they represent in the way of health and comfort, we feel amply repaid for the effort it takes to keep these books."

MARKET CALLS FOR

IMPROVED LUMBER

A market for Maine grown wood-box lumber was so good 'til 1924 that few wood lot owners felt the need of producing clear lumber, says A. D. Nutting, forestry specialist for the Extension Service. In 1927, however, it has been found, he says, that something should be done to improve the quality of pine for lumber. Consequently, 159 wood lot improvement areas have been established in cooperation with the owners to demonstrate proper methods of pruning and thinning.

In the demonstrations, Mr. Nutting says, are located in nearly all types of farm wood lot stands, as white spruce, white birch, and mixed woods, yet most of them have been planted in young white pine. To demonstrate the method and results, a meeting has been arranged by the county agent to be held in Oxford County, Nov. 22 and 23. The place will be designated by the county agent.

Fresh dairy farms are now producing silage in such a way as to be rich in color and vitamins. Cows fed this silage in winter produce milk with as rich a color and with same vitamin content as in the summer. It is claimed. Small quantities of acids are applied to layers of silage as it is being stored; this serves the carotene and thus the silage matter.

TYPEWRITER

RIBBONS

75 CENTS EACH

WINGTON

UNDERWOOD

L. C. SMITH

ROYAL

CORONA

For Sale at

CITIZEN OFFICE

ACCOUNT BOOK SHOWS

POULTRY PROFIT; BANK

BOOK, APPARENTLY, LOSS

An Oxford County poultryman says: "If we had not kept accounts this year, I should be telling you that our poultry had run us behind, because I first had to draw money from my savings account. Then I had to hire money from the bank, then I had to have part of the original note renewed. But the account book showed a reasonable profit, though considerable less than several years ago. I did not understand it, so we went to figuring and found out that we had not cut down our living expenses in proportion to our profits. A good part of the profit had gone for educational expenses of two girls away at school, and for life insurance, neither of which we could cut down. We have to have some groceries and clothing, and we like to run an automobile. We have paid some bills this year that should have been paid last year. And this summer we thought it was a good time to paint the buildings. We bought a stove, typewriter and a few other things. "If this depression continues, we shall either have to cut out the few other things, or figure out some scheme by which we can make a few more dollars."

PICK-OUTS

by H. D. Munroe
Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Penn. State College

Probably one of the most discouraging things in the poultry business is to have a flock of beautiful pullets laying well and have them start picking.

Feather picking in itself is a bad habit that gives the flock a mean, rough appearance. The feather picking habit, however, leads to pick-outs and this means dead pullets and a complete loss. The feather picking habit often is learned in the brooder. More often, however, this vicious habit starts when the pullets are first housed.

If feather picking and pick-outs were only a feeding problem we could easily stop it. Pick-outs are caused by idleness, crowded conditions and carelessness on the part of the poultryman. There is no one thing to do to stop or prevent feather picking. The following suggestions will help:

When the pullets are first housed, be sure they are kept busy by feeding a small amount of scratch often during the day.

Supply liberal succulent feed. Darken the nests.

Be sure that all feed hoppers and drinking fountains are at least three feet from the floor.

Have a box of dry whole oats in each pen.

Be sure to remove any bird at the first sign of blood.

Remove from the flock persistent pickers.

If the habit gets too general, remove the top end of the upper bill of each bird in the pen.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

Most feather picking and pick-outs are found in flocks where the caretaker is not observant.

GORHAM NORMAL NOTES

by Berenice Dickerson

The National Honor Society of the Gorham Normal School held its first meeting of the year in the Y. W. C. A. Room in Roble Hall, Tuesday evening, October 17th. This society consists of girls who were members of the National Honor Society in their respective high schools. Admission to this society is based upon character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Among those present were: Miss Barbara Howard, Miss Sonia Cohen, and Miss Avis Hinds of Rumford.

Daniel Wright of North Newry was elected to serve on the Oracle staff for the ensuing year. The Oracle is the school newspaper, published usually four or more times during the year. Mr. Wright is the business manager of the staff.

Thursday evening the Young Women's Christian Association held the Recognition Service in Russell Hall Gymnasium. It was a very impressive service as all those taking part were dressed in white and carried lighted candles in the darkened room. Among those who joined were Miss Irene Tubbs of Norway; Miss Margaret Dalzell of Bethel; and Miss Doris Hunt of Norway.

Miss Myrtle Pratt of Upton presided at the Oxford County meeting held recently in Roble Hall library. Miss Gertrude Stone, teacher of psychology, was the guest speaker. Her subject was the Gaspé Peninsula, Canada. She suggested this as a very desirable place to spend a honeymoon. Miss Doris Hunt read the secretary's report in the absence of Miss Avis Hinds of Rumford. Among those present were: Miss Barbara Howard, and Miss Sonia Cohen, Rumford; Miss Eva Hall and Miss Joanna Stone, Bridgton; Miss Irene Tubbs and Miss Corinne Palmer, Norway.

WILSON'S MILLS

Mrs. Jennie Travers and son of Colebrook were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart.

The three hunters who have been in W. H. Hart's cabin have gone home. They secured one small deer. Mr. and Mrs. William Tidswell of Turner and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Libby are spending the week in camp.

The Brown Co. is doing much work on Abbott brook and have a four-horse tote team hauling supplies in each day for the winter.

Mrs. William Tidswell and Mrs. Irene Libby spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ban Barnett and family, and other friends in Upton.

William Tidswell spent Friday with his brother, Floyd West.

Not many deer going out on cars as yet. There are plenty of deer but it is very hard hunting just now.

Paul Bean and a guest from Lewiston spent Tuesday night at the dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Berlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Hart spent the day Friday at Errol dam with her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Allen.

Setting the tap-root deep and making the spreading roots firm—this is the way to insure long life to the tree.—Jao Tze.

S. S. Pierce's

Fancy Groceries

S. S. P.

BAKED BEANS, can 16c

S. S. P.

BROWN BREAD, can 17c

S. S. P.

Cafe-des-Invalides COFFEE

S. S. P.

MIXED and SOUR PICKLES

New POP CORN, 3 lbs. 25c

NEW PLAIN CHEESE

NEW SAGE CHEESE

ROQUEFORT CHEESE

CREAM CHEESE

KRAFT LUNCH CHEESE

KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

NRA

L.W. Ramsell Co.

PHONE 111

It is not so much what we earn today as what we save today that determines our position tomorrow.

Bethel Savings Bank

Bethel, Maine

P R I N T I N G

is sold at widely varying prices and in as widely varying degrees of quality.

You will find our prices fair and our work pleasing. We are equipped for the production of practically all kinds of job printing, and if we cannot furnish, economically, whatever you need we will very frankly tell you so.

The Oxford County Citizen

PRINTERS

Bethel, - Maine

Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

Chartered in 1905

A Commercial Bank

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading
notices in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
one sale at the Citizen office and
also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John Tobbetts, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM

The great virtues of the American
system of government—as distinct
from those prevailing in a great
many other powers—are nicely ex-
emplified by the recent troubles in
Cuba.

We have had revolutions in
America—and more lately than in
usually realized. We had one when
Wilson defeated Taft and Roose-
velt, and came to office with an
almost entirely different viewpoint
toward government than those of
his immediate predecessors. We had
one last November, when two irre-
concilable political philosophies op-
posed each other, and the new one
triumphed. But these revolutions
were obviously very different from
those of the Cuban type, no form
of government is so amenable as
ours to orderly and decisive
change, without disturbance and
without violence, when the mass of
the people desire it.

When the opposing factions met
in Cuba there was bloodshed and
chaos and sabotage, followed by
martial law. The same thing hap-
pened in Russia and in Italy and
Germany. It happened in Spain
and Mexico. Dictatorships, whether
by a king or a commoner who lifted
himself by his own bootstraps,
must be achieved by violence, and
then must end by violence. Of the
great powers, England and America
are the outstanding examples of
governments where the old order
can be changed by due process of
law, and where force of arms is
never contemplated.

That is a fine testimonial to those
who framed the Constitution with
its fundamental principles of our
system. They saw far ahead—far
ther ahead than we usually realize.
And that is the best argument
against those who would subject
these principles to any short-
sighted overhauling.

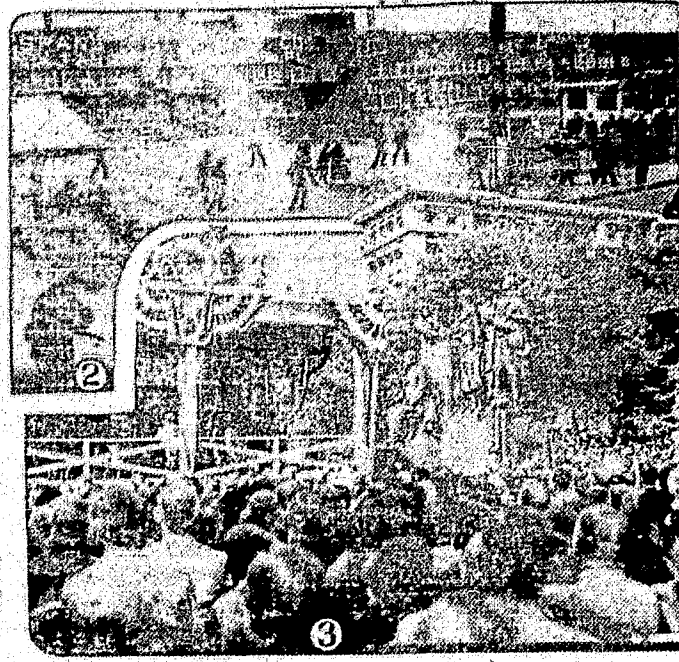
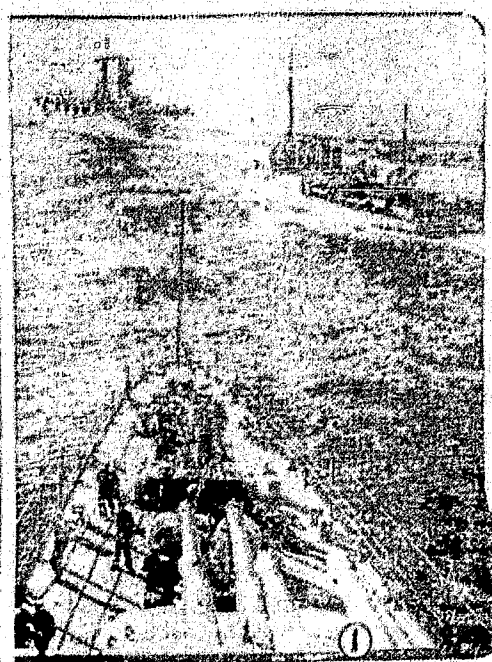
The government has started out
to stop cut throat competition. We
are waiting with interest to see
what the government is going to do
about the envelope printing busi-
ness. There is some real cut throat
competition.

WHISPERS

In New York State for some
years it has been a crime to know-
ingly circulate a false report about
the financial stability of a bank.
Recently, Governor Lehman ap-
proved an amendment to this law
extending its provisions to cover
false reports about insurance com-
panies and commercial organiza-
tions.

This has been done to check, so
far as possible, the whispering epi-
demic which has been one of the
most dangerous features of the
present world depression. The
whisper spreads more rapidly than
any fever or scourge. Men who
gather statistics say that one mal-
iciously uttered remark can spread
from a single individual to every
person in a city of 100,000 in less

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Aircraft carrier Saratoga and cruiser Brome seen from the Pensacola during fleet maneuvers off Los Angeles harbor in honor of members of the congressional naval affairs committee. 2—Strikers and pickets at Ambridge, Pa., being routed by tear gas and guns of the sheriff's posse. 3—Scene at dedication of the Gompers memorial in Washington, President Roosevelt being the chief speaker.

than two hours. That is how runs
on banks have been precipitated.
The whisper plays no favorites.

Often a whisper has nothing
more malicious back of it than the
habit of individuals to pass along
hints or rumors that have been im-
parted to them. However, this in-
fluence of motive does not mitigate
the effects of the action. It must
be stopped. James A. Beha, General
Manager and Counsel of the Na-
tional Bureau of Casualty and
Surety Underwriters, recently
characterized the whisper properly
when he said:

"A whisper is like a snake and
should be treated as such. We
crush the head of a serpent.
We stamp it under our heel. We
should do the same thing to a
whisper."

Which ever way the wind doth
blow,
Some heart is glad to have it so;
Then blow it east or blow it west,
The wind that blows, that wind is
best.
C. Mason

AFTER THE BANKING HOLIDAY

Now that the national banking
holiday has receded a few months
into the past, it may be scanned
in clearer perspective to see what
lasting lesson we can get from the
experience.

Because the government would
not let any bank resume business
after the holiday unless it was sol-
vent and sound, the reopening of
banks was sufficient evidence that
it had received the government's
stamp of approval.

Bethel's banks were promptly li-
censed to reopen at the end of the
moratorium, and were among the
first in this vicinity to resume the
majority of its financial services.

It was gratifying to receive this
official recognition of our banks'
stability and dependability, though
their conservative policy and strong
position had always entitled these
banks to the full confidence of the
community.

Instead of a rush of withdrawals
when they reopened, they enjoyed a
pleasant surprise party in the form
of a great influx of deposits.

Deposits were made with a sigh
of relief and satisfaction by many
persons whose regular habits of
banking had been rudely inter-
rupted by the country-wide stop-
ping.

Increasing deposits being another
very good sign of a healthy bank,
they are pleased to report the
continuance of confident depositing
ever since reopening.

Our banks were entitled to this
"vote of confidence" from the com-
munity, however, because they al-
ways have and still do faithfully
fulfill their obligation to protect
their depositors.

During the week in which all
banks were closed, the difficulties
of doing business without any way
to safeguard money and facilitate

payments proved to the people that
banking service has become indis-
pensable.

The experience of trying to do
without banks for even a few days
demonstrated the truth of the slo-
gan frequently voiced in the past:
There is no substitute for banking
service.

The flow of credit-currency af-
forded by the use of bank deposits
and checks for exchange of goods
and services of all kinds is an in-
tegral part of our modern Ameri-
can civilization.

Business is dependent upon
banking and, beyond that, we have
all come to realize that we can not
safely and conveniently get along
without banks. As expressed by one
editor:

"The people have learned not
only that their whole business
world revolves around banking ser-
vice but also that banks deal in
credit as a necessary commodity
like food or clothing."

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuart are
receiving congratulations on the
birth of a son born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harriman,
granddaughter Joan, and Mrs. Jo-
sephine Wheeler were guests of
friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook has returned
to her home in Portland after
spending two weeks with her cou-
sin, Mrs. Edward Holden.

Miss Mae Peabody of Waterville
was a recent guest of friends in
town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collette
and family of West Paris were in
town recently.

Miss Emeline Heath of Shel-
burne, N. H., spent the week end
at her home here.

Herbert Arenburg, who is em-
ployed by the Forest Service as
teamster on the Evans Notch Road,
was injured Friday noon when a
landslide pinned him against his
team. He was taken at once to the
St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, where
X-ray pictures were taken. He suf-
fered an incomplete fracture of
the left shoulder.

Warren Percival, superintendent
of the 156th Co. at Wild River, has
resigned his position and gone to
Andover where he has a position
with the Elliott & Bartlett Co.
Robert S. Musaban will take his
place.

Charles Parker and daughters,
Doris and Katherine, of Berlin, N.
H., were guests of his sister, Mrs.
Myrtle Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Cole has returned
home from Portland after spending
several days with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of
Lisbon were in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bennett of
Portland were in town Sunday.

The worst crank is the fellow
who insists on having his way when
you want yours.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Lillian V. Whitman and
daughter Dorothy of Medford,
Mass., were here a few days last
week when Mrs. Whitman closed
her camp for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trefethen of
Portsmouth, N. H., were guests at
Clyde Whitman's last week.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse has been
entertaining her sister from Cal-
ifornia.

A. J. Penslee was a guest at
Lawrence Lord's in Gilead recently.
Hugh Brown was the first lucky
hunter to shoot a deer on Grover
Hill.

Relatives from Canton visited
their niece, Ellen Chamberlain, at
J. B. Abbott's last week.

NORTH NEWRY

Roger Hanscom went to Lewis-
ton Monday.

Daniel Wight and roommate,
Earle Wildes, spent the week end
here.

L. E. Wight attended the Asso-
ciates Convention at Augusta, Oct.
17-18.

F. Percy Ferren of Ashland,
Mass., stayed with his brother,
Jesse Ferren, overnight Thursday
of last week.

Miss Dorothy Foster is assisting
Mrs. J. L. Ferren with her work.
Friends of Mrs. Herbert Morton
are glad to know that she is re-
covering nicely from her recent
operation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight have
been spending several days in
Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster called
on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren Sun-
day evening.

R. L. Foster and family were on
Bear River Sunday.

Buy advertised goods from Bethel
merchants.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knightly
and daughter, Marguerite, of Nor-
way were dinner guests Sunday of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of
Bethel were the guests of Mrs.
Bartlett's mother, Mrs. Emma
Mills one day last week.

Miss Esther Burris spent Wed-
nesday afternoon in Bethel with
her sister, Mrs. G. Earl Lathrop.
Warren Bean was in Bangor one
day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland
were Sunday guests of Mr. Kneeland's sister, Mrs. Fordice Parlin,
in Farmington.

Miss Iva Bartlett and Miss Hazel
Grover called on Mrs. Gordon E.
Lathrop Thursday evening, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and
daughter, Pauline, of Lovell were
week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phenny of
Lewiston were the guests Friday
of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Saco
were week end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. R. M. Kneeland.

George H. Bennett was home
from Norway over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and
Mrs. Carlton Saunders were in
Bethel Monday.

Mrs. Maud O'Riley is spending a
few days at the home of C. C.
Libby in Gorham, N. H.

Miss Laura Hutchinson of He-
bron spent the week end at Lloyd
Luxton's camp in Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott were
in Portland Tuesday.

C. W. Bell is at work for Edmund
Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake of
Berlin, N. H., were recent callers
at Mrs. Estella Goodridge's.

TYPEWRITERS TO LET OR SELL
See the New Remington Port-
able at the Citizen Office.

Special
"Rumble Seat"
Waterproof
Capes
each
\$1.00
Just the thing for Football
Games
-- ROWE'S --

State of Maine
OFFICIAL BRAKE AND LIGHT
Inspection Station No. 612
Official Test 50c
Windshield Stickers Available
NRA
Lord's Garage
PHONE 44-12
BETHEL, ME.

ARM BUREAU MEMBERS INCREASED

Continued from Page 1
The project were pointed
out than making the reports
which added much toward
enhancement of interest.
Mr. Baird of Hartland,
of the Maine Farm
Bureau, extended greetin-
g to some of the things the
Bureau had meant to
also told about his Pastu-
ment work which was
of interest to everyone, especia-
lly the young men.
When is a hen not a hen?
Cleora Adams of Canton
her demonstration, "Chick-
en." The answer, of course,
is it is set before you
eat. It is always chicken.
Adams was assisted by
herine Chase of Buckfield.
The demonstration was not on-
ly a very entertaining
thing as it did, just before
helped to give everyone a
little for the dinner which
was served by the South Paris
Club. While the crowd gathered
for music was furnished
by the South Paris High School orchestra.
Several vocal and acrobatic
acts.

After a brief business session
the "Square Meals for Soldiers"
were conferred by
herine Chase, Foods Editor.
Mr. Waterford had the
duty of serving the most meal
of the prize was accepted
by Amy Hubbard, foods edi-
tor in that community.

The address, "Organizational
Leadership" was deliv-
ered by Edward E. Chase of Cape
Elizabeth. Mr. Chase is president
of the Securities Company
and of the University of
Maine. The demonstration, "Even-
ing" given by a group
of club members was inter-
esting and instructive.

The report of the nomi-
nating committee was voted accepted
following officers and mem-
bers will serve during the
year:
President, Leslie E. Mc-
Cord.
Vice-President, R. N. L.
Secretary and Treasurer, J.
Stearns, Jr., South Paris.
Editor, Mrs. Ida Morse.
Debs, Paul Wadsworth, H.
Bryant, Bertrand Buck, Buc-
kley, Willard A. Wyman.

Arm Management, R. D.
East Bethel.
Goods, Mrs. Catherine
Afield.
Grestry, Ernest Talbot,
Farm Management, Mrs.
Kings, East Bethel.
Richard, Hiram Heald,
Gentry, A. L. Sanderson, V.

OWE, Hill, Greenw

Anna Bryant and Ernest
working on the road for

Mrs. Margaret Bryant and
Bryant were home from
Saturday night and Sun-
day. Georgia Mason and
Thursday afternoon
Iva Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring,
Albert Ring and Ethel
trip to New Ham-
day. They also visited
camp at Wild River.

Myrtle Martin and Durward
at the cabin one day

Smoky Mountain Boy
Blue Ridge Mountain Pa-
ing a Halloween social at
at the Cabin Sat-
Oct. 28.

The Sewing Circle met with
at Latham last Thursday

West Brooks and two so-
at Frank Brooks last
night and Sunday. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont
two children also spent
They also called on D-

at Holt Hill.

BETHEL

Howard Knightly Marguerite, of Nor- guests Sunday of ymond Bennett. Walter Bartlett of the guests of Mrs. her, Mrs. Emma tist week.

Burris spent Wed- on in Bethel with G. Earl Lathrop, was in Bangor one

Roland Kneeland guests of Mr. Kne- Mrs. Fordice Parlin, lett and Miss Hazel on Mrs. Gordon E. day evening, Oct. 16.

Bert Kendall and ne, of Lovell were ts of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Phenny of the guests Friday, Gbodrige. Carl Smith of Saco guests of Mr. and

Bennett was home ver the week end. Fred Lovejoy and Saunders were in

Riley is spending o the home of C. C. am, N. H. Hutchinson of He- week end at Lloyd in Mason.

Carroll Abbott were ready. at work for Edmund

George Blake of were recent callers Goodridge's.

TO LET OR SELL

Remington Port- Citizen Office.

Special le Seal

erproof

pes

ach

.00

ing for Football Games

WE'S

LIGHT

No. 612

oc

available

rage

BETHEL, ME.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP INCREASED

Continued from Page One— project were pointed out rather than making the reports in de- which added much towards the maintenance of interest.

Almer Baird of Hartland, Presi- of the Maine Farm Bureau eration, extended greetings and some of the things that the Bureau had meant to him, also told about his Pasture Im- ment work which was of in- est to everyone, especially to

When is a hen not a hen" asked Cleora Adams of Canton, dur- her demonstration, "Canning at." The answer, of course, is it is set before you at the e. It is always chicken then. Adams was assisted by Mrs. herine Chase of Buckfield. The demonstration was not only in- tuitive but very entertaining.

ing as it did, just before noon, helped to give everyone a good eite for the dinner which was ed by the South Paris Grange. While the crowd gathered after- er, music was furnished by the h Paris High School orchestra several vocal and accordion

ter a brief business session, "Square Meals for Health" ards were conferred by Mrs. herine Chase, Foods Project er. Waterford had the distinc- of serving the most meals and \$2.50 prize was accepted by Amy Hubbard, foods project er in that community.

The address, "Organization of ctive Leadership" was delivered Edward E. Chase of Cape Eliza- Mr. Chase is president of the e Securities Company and a ee of the University of Maine. e demonstration, "Everyday- gies" given by a group of ab members was interesting

re report of the nominating mtee was voted accepted and following officers and project ers will serve during the com- year: resident, Leslie E. McIntire, rford.

re-President, R. N. Lowell, m. eretary and Treasurer, Austin Scarns, Jr., South Paris. ething, Mrs. Ida Morse, Rum- bbs, Paul Wadsworth, Hiram. opa, Bertrand Buck, Buckfield. rry, Willard A. Wyman, Rum-

Arm Management, R. D. Hast- East Bethel. oods, Mrs. Catherine Chase, kfield. forestry, Ernest Talbot, South s. e Management, Mrs. Ruth ings, East Bethel. rhard, Hiram Heald, South s.

caltry, A. L. Sanderson, Water-

owe, Hill, Greenwood

Alma Bryant and Ernest Brooks working on the road for a few

Ms. Margaret Bryant and Wini- Bryant were home from their k Saturday night and Sunday.

Ms. Georgia Mason and baby at Thursday afternoon with

Ms. Lang.

Ms. and Mrs. Colby King, Norma Albert King and Ethel Libby

oped a trip to New Hampshire day. They also visited the C. camp at Wild River.

Ms. Martin and Durward Lang ed at the cabin one day recent-

Ms. Smoky Mountain Boys and Blue Ridge Mountain Pals are ing a Halloween social and en- tainment at the Cabin Saturday t. Oct. 28.

Ms. Sewing Circle met with Mrs. el Lanham last Thursday, Oct.

Ms. Brooks and two sons vi- d at Frank Brooks last Satur- eight and Sunday. Carl Brooks

Ms. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks two children also spent Sunday e. They also called on Delphon

Ms. at Holt Hill.

PAINTINGS SHOWN BY BARBARA SEARS

Friends of Miss Barbara Sears of Arlington, Mass., who for several years has spent much time in Bethel, will be interested in the com- ment below which appeared in the Boston Globe of Oct. 22.

There is something fresh, vital and luminous in the paintings by Barbara Sears on exhibition in the Boston City Club. She paints with equal facility in oils and water colors.

The water colors have the snap- phiness and sparkle of the quick sketch done under a strong emotion and wholly outdoors. The oils look as if more time was taken with them and perhaps more of thought put into the compositions. However, this is no reflection on the water color work, which is as it should be.

Miss Sears is one of the younger group of Boston painters, and she certainly shows great promise. This is all sincere work, the fruit of a genuine artistic emotion. It is the work of an artist who has a deli- cately fine color sense and a natu- ral instinct for design and balance in her compositions.

She is one of the few of the younger landscape painters who seem to understand the relation of the sky and the clouds to the land- scape, and to the composition as a whole. Some of these little moun- tain landscapes with the clouded skies are very beautiful, not only in color, atmosphere and luminos- ity, but in the balance of the design.

There are two portraits in oil— "My Father" and "White Eagle," which are fine in character and well painted.

But the landscapes dominate. Of the water colors those that chal- lenge attention at once are "Sugar- ing-Off House," a sparkling Ver- mont Winter scene; "Under the Hill," "Clouds," (a notable bit of work); and "Mt. Abram."

What a charming Summer land- scape in oils is "Androsoggin Val- ley." How fine in color character is "First Snow," the mountain is beautifully painted. The spirit of the hills is in "Summer Sky," and also in "Summer Showers."

"Springtime" is a vivid, true bit of painting. Then there is "The Village" and "Middle Intervale," "Saddleback," "October," and "Late Afternoon"—all well done.—A. J. Philipott.

Fernald's Mill—Albany

Mrs. Nellie Flint and Eben Bar- er were recent callers at Carrie Logan's.

Clayton Penley, Harry Logan, Mrs. Carrie Logan and Mrs. Viola Ballard were in Rumford shopping Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall from Auburn were Sunday visitors at Fred Littlefield's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nell McAllister have gone to Fryeburg for a while as they have work there.

Will McAllister is back home, very much improved in health.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck were at Norway Monday night.

Herman Fuller is at home.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and two children were week end visitors of her parents.

Everett Cole and Alphonso Brown were at East Bee Hill hunt- ing over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGuffee were callers on Cushman Hill Mon- day.

John Hemmingsway has taken a wood job near Fred Verrill's. Her- man Cole and James Knights are working for him.

Hanno Cushman is working at Stowell's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and family of Auburn were callers on Sunday at Clinton Buck's and Al- phonso Brown's.

Lloyd Fuller was at Rumford one afternoon last week.

REBEKAHS TO HAVE HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

To the Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends: A big black cat said to tell you this. There's a party soon that you must not miss.

Mr. Jack O'Lantern is the host. Assisted of course by a ghost. So Monday night just heed the call and come to the I. O. O. F. hall. The old witch will serve a conun- drum lunch.

And the ghost will take pennies, I have a hunch. adv

FIRST SNOWFALL

Bethel's first snow storm arrived Tuesday afternoon and continued through the evening until some four or five inches had fallen. Cold winds Wednesday and today have held the snow and it seems like winter.

MILTON

Charles Poland is working for George Davis in the woods.

Harry Billings had another dance at his new house Saturday night. There were a large number pre- sent.

Llewellyn Buck, Jr., has finished work for Howard Thornton.

Mrs. Daisy Buck seems to be on the gain.

Mrs. Annie Emery has been visit- ing at Louise Buck's on Bird Hill.

Mrs. Fred Verrill is very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum of Mechanic Falls were at Clarence Jackson's recently.

Several from this place are work- ing on the road at East Milton.

Mrs. Ella Bowker visited her brother, Sidney Russell, at Abbott's Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Knights is visiting at Will Dyer's.

The Members of the Soap Club visited with Mrs. Addie Lapham one afternoon last week.

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening with a good attendance. The first and se- cond degrees were conferred on a class of two. At the next meeting, Nov. 4, the men will serve a baked bean supper at 6:30. Everyone is requested to bring food.

The Garden Club met with Mrs. M. C. Allen, Oct. 19, with a good attendance. The next meeting will be at Miss George Crockett's, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dudley spent the week end at Mr. Bacon's camp at Harpswell.

Mrs. Elsie Cole, Edith Abbott, Florence Cushman, Edith Jackson, Myrtle Hayes, and Mary Felt from Woodstock Farm Bureau attended the annual meeting at South Paris last Friday.

Will Young and Bertha Houghton of Somerville, Mass., came Satur- day night, and Mrs. Houghton's mother, Mrs. Annah Perham, went back with them Monday, where she will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard went Saturday to New Hampshire and met Mrs. Willard's mother, Mrs. Ruby McLam and brought her home to spend the winter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Swan enter- tained over the week end, W. N. Patterson of Bellows Falls, Vt. and Mildred A. Rowe, R. N. of Sa- Portland.

Skowhegan Farm Bureau recent- ly issued a challenge to the Car- bon Farm Bureau to a membership contest. If Skowhegan wins, they are to receive three barrels of cur- rilled seed potatoes from Carbon; if Carbon wins, they are to re- ceive three barrels of McIntosh apples. The contest is to end at the time of the Farm Bureau an- nual meeting.

Skowhegan Farm Bureau recent- ly issued a challenge to the Car- bon Farm Bureau to a membership contest. If Skowhegan wins, they are to receive three barrels of cur- rilled seed potatoes from Carbon; if Carbon wins, they are to re- ceive three barrels of McIntosh apples. The contest is to end at the time of the Farm Bureau an- nual meeting.

Skowhegan Farm Bureau recent- ly issued a challenge to the Car- bon Farm Bureau to a membership contest. If Skowhegan wins, they are to receive three barrels of cur- rilled seed potatoes from Carbon; if Carbon wins, they are to re- ceive three barrels of McIntosh apples. The contest is to end at the time of the Farm Bureau an- nual meeting.

Skowhegan Farm Bureau recent- ly issued a challenge to the Car- bon Farm Bureau to a membership contest. If Skowhegan wins, they are to receive three barrels of cur- rilled seed potatoes from Carbon; if Carbon wins, they are to re- ceive three barrels of McIntosh apples. The contest is to end at the time of the Farm Bureau an- nual meeting.

Skowhegan Farm Bureau recent- ly issued a challenge to the Car- bon Farm Bureau to a membership contest. If Skowhegan wins, they are to receive three barrels of cur- rilled seed potatoes from Carbon; if Carbon wins, they are to re- ceive three barrels of McIntosh apples. The contest is to end at the time of the Farm Bureau an- nual meeting.

Perkins Valley — Woodstock

Rena Ring and twin daughters, of Greenwood, were guests of Em- ma Perham Sunday afternoon.

Elder Von Pohle of South Lan- caster, Mass., made several calls in the neighborhood Monday.

Charles Swinton, Charlie Josin, Orin Sprague and John Flagg are working on a wood job at Snow Falls.

Abner Benson, Vill Silver, Carl Cash and Charles Silver and family visited Eli Benson and family in Saco Sunday, Oct. 15.

Several from here attended the shower given Mr. and Mrs. Melford Perham at West Paris Saturday evening.

The program and sale held at the Adventist Church School Wednes- day evening was enjoyed by a good audience. The program consisted of Duet,

Jerlean and Marjorie Kennison Story, Cleo Appleby Solo with cornet accompaniment

Flora Swinton and Carl Franz Quartette: Mabel Thurlow, Myrtle Thurlow, Flora Swinton and Carl Franz.

Duet, Mrs. Fred Wing and Dora Holey Dialogue, School Instrumental duet,

Harold Wenz and Carl Franz Articles on sale found ready cus- tomers and a grossly sum of \$25. was realized, which goes to help out on running the school. Mr. Franz promises us another nice program in the near future and all are welcome.

Delwin Wilson of Leeds has been ed the corp of workers for Alva Hendrickson and will board at Elmer Waterhouses.

Ms. and Mrs. Arthur Newell of West Paris were callers at Nelson Perham's Friday evening.

Edith Ellingwood was a guest of her sister, Wilma Hendrickson, on the day. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Annah Perham at Bryant Pond.

The CITIZEN
and
The Boston Daily Post
Both 1 Year

\$6.00
You Save \$1.00

The CITIZEN
and
The Pathfinder
Both 1 Year

\$2.35
You Save 65c

The CITIZEN
and
McCall's Magazine
Both 1 Year

\$2.50
You Save 50c

Before you order new or renewal magazine subscriptions get our 40-page booklet of low prices on hundreds of periodicals.

The Oxford County Citizen,
Bethel Maine

I enclose herewith \$..... for the Oxford County Citizen and the following

Name

St or R. F. D.

Post Office

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

DE MASSA OB DE SHEEPFOI

De Massa ob de sheepfoi!
Dat guard de sheepfoi' bin,
Look out in de gloomerin' medder,
Whar de long night rain begin—
So he call to de hircellin' shepa'd,
"Is my sheep, is dey all come in?"

"Oh," dan, says de hircellin' shepa'd,
"Dey's some deys black an' thin,
An' some deys po' ol' widders,
But de res' dey's all bring in;
But de res' dey's all bring in."

Den de massa ob de sheepfoi!
Dat guard de sheepfoi' bin,
Goed down in de gloomerin' medders,
Whar de long night rain begin—
So he le' down de ba's o' de sheepfoi!

Callin' sof, "Come in, come in!"
Callin' sof, "Come in, come in!"

Den up t'ro de gloomerin' medders,
"T'ro de col' night rain an' win",
An' up t'ro de gloomerin' rain-paf,
Whar de sleet fa'gasperin' thin,
De po' l' sheep o' de sheepfoi!
Dey all comes gadderin' in,
De po' l' sheep o' de sheepfoi!
Dey all comes gadderin' in.

LEFT ALONE

It's the loneliest house you ever saw,
This big gray house where I stay;
I don't call it livin' at all, at all,
Since my mother went away.

Four long weeks ago, an' it seems a year,
"Gone home," so the preacher said,
An' I ache in my breast with wantin' her,
An' my eyes are always red.

I stay out of doors till I'm almost froze,
'Cause every corner and room
Seems empty enough to frighten a boy
And filled to the doors with gloom.

I hate them to call me in to my meals,
Sometimes I think I can't hear
To swallow a mouthful of anything,
And see her not sittin' up there.

A-pourin' the tea an' passin' the things,
An' laughin' to see me take
Two big lumps of sugar instead of one,
An' more than my share of cake.

"I'm too big to be kissed," I used to say,
But somehow I don't feel right
'Crawlin' into bed as still as a mouse,
Nobody saying "good-night."

An' tuckin' the clothes up under my chin,
An' pushin' my hair back so—
'Things a boy makes fun of before his chums,
But things that he likes, you know.

There's no one to go to when things go wrong,
She was always so safe and sure,
Why, not a trouble could tackle a boy
That she couldn't up and cure!

There are lots of women, it seems to me,
That wouldn't be missed so much
Women whose boys are about all grown up,
An' old maid aunties, and such.

I can't make out for the life of me
Why she should have to go,
An' her boy left here in this old gray house,
A-standin' and waitin' her so.

I tell you, the very loneliest thing
In this great big world today
Is a boy of ten whose heart is broke
'Cause his mother is gone away.
—Toronto Globe.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., INC.
SOUTH PARIS

GOULD NOTES

The senior class recently elected the following officers: president, Richard Davis of Bethel; vice-president, Shirley Cole of Gilead; secretary, Marguerite Brooks of West Bethel; treasurer, Stanley Allen of Bethel.

Katherine Herrick, Gould '31, is privileged, because of high rank in her studies to have her name placed on the Dean's List at Colby College.

Miss Dorothy Hanscom and Miss Leavengood of the Gould faculty went to Boston during the last week-end.

Elton Glover, Gould '29, now a student at the University of New Hampshire, placed fifth in the Cross Country Meet which the University of New Hampshire won from Dartmouth and Harvard last week.

The Gould second team lost a close football game to the second team of Fryeburg Academy Monday. Gould repulsed all attempts of their opponents to score until the final few minutes of the game when Fryeburg pushed over a touch-down.

The academy closed Wednesday p. m. in order that the teachers might attend the Thirty-first Annual Convention of the Maine Teachers' Association which is held in Lewiston on October 26 and 27.

Declamations were given Tuesday by Grace Lowe, Ruby Jodrey, Bessie Bartlett, Paul Browne, Katherine Brinck, Eldridge Berry, Richard Davis, Beatrice Merrill, Frances Morrill, Helen Philbrook, Betty Soule, Jane Linston, Mary Bean and Willard Wight.

Girl Reserve Tea
On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 24, the Girl Reserves were hostesses to their mothers and to other girls of the school, who are interested in the Y. W. C. A. club, at a tea given at the Marian True Gehring Home. Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom and Mrs. Raymond R. Tibbetts poured, while Mrs. Chaplin assisted the girls in serving.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mary Tibbetts, and reports were given by delegates to the summer conference and to the state conference at Bar Harbor. Delegates to the summer conference were Kathryn Brinck and Mary Tibbetts. The Bar Harbor delegates were Barbara Bennett, Ruth Hay, Mary Tibbetts, Josephine Thurston, Beatrice Morrill, and Phyllis Davis. A very pleasing musical number, a duet by Marguerite Hall and Kathryn Brinck, accompanied by Jane Linston, was enjoyed. There were forty-five girls and guests present.

When speaking of compulsory education don't forget experience.



Allen's Market

PHONE 122 BETHEL

All Gold PEACHES, can 10c

Baxter's Finest APRICOTS, can 22c

Coral Seal Broken Slice PINEAPPLE, 18c

FRUITS for SALAD, can 30c

Water Lily Fancy Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 16c

Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 20c

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

Questions

- 1 What is coral?
- 2 Who was Hooker T. Washington?
- 3 What is probably the best known constellation?
- 4 In what city was Paul imprisoned?
- 5 Who was recently appointed State Treasurer of Kansas, to fill an unexpired term?
- 6 What was the first organized defense of the temperance movement?
- 7 What blood vessels carry the blood from the heart?
- 8 When was the organization of the Boy Scouts of America incorporated?
- 9 Name the four seasons of the year.
- 10 For what purpose is hemp cultivated?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

- 1 Claremore, Okla.
- 2 Her temperance work.
- 3 Turning water into wine at the marriage feast at Cana.
- 4 Fort Riley, Kansas.
- 5 A. Conan Doyle.
- 6 Inability to distinguish colors.
- 7 Quick sand.
- 8 The study of plant life.
- 9 To make rope.
- 10 A ship that sails under the water.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Will Enman, Brunswick Oatway and family from Augusta are camping in the Sullivan Littlehale house, so-called.

Harry Williamson from Upton was here on business Monday.

Harold Enman, Mrs. Duran and daughter from Rumford visited his uncle, Will Enman, Monday evening.

Mrs. Will Powers visited her brother, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Monday.

C. B. Foster and Annie Campbell were callers in Upton Monday afternoon.

C. Decoster from Norway was at R. L. Foster's on business Monday.

George Norton with friends from Greenwood camped in Harry Bryant's camp over the week end.

Roland Fleet was in Cumberland Sunday.

Billy Lynn was here one day last week inspecting the road.

L. Whitney and wife were calling on C. B. Foster Tuesday.

THE BURNING QUESTION—WOOD OR COAL FOR FUEL

Which is cheaper fuel, wood or coal? This burning October question is discussed as follows by A. D. Nutting, forestry specialist for the Extension Service. He says:

"Few people realize that an average cord of well-seasoned rock maple is equivalent to seven-eighths of a ton of anthracite coal. Yellow birch and beech have nearly the same fuel value. Among the soft woods, pitch pine ranks high in fuel value, being equivalent to about three-fourths of a ton of coal. White pine, hemlock, and balsam fir are low having a value of about two-fifths of a ton of coal.

"The actual cost in fuel content between hard wood and soft wood is not as great as above figures indicate, for white pine weighs 2200 pounds to the cord and rock maple 4000. The reduced cost of cutting and hauling of soft wood takes care of some of the difference in fuel value.

"Seasoned wood is the only kind of wood to use if economy is to be practiced. Weather seasoned wood contains about 25 per cent of water in weight. Under normal conditions, 12 months is required for air seasoning. Giving wood seasoned 12 months a 100 per cent fuel value, the periods mentioned below have the following values: Nine months, 95 per cent; six months, 90 per cent; three months, 85 per cent; green wood, 63 per cent. If one stops to consider that green wood has less than two-thirds the value of dry wood, or that the value of hard wood is reduced from seven-eighths of a ton of coal to seven-twelfths of a ton, the economy in seasoned wood is apparent."

UPTON

The Farm Bureau ladies met at the Grange Hall Tuesday, Oct. 24. The business meeting was held, after which dinner was served to 13 members and two guests. After the dishes were washed, the ladies went to the home of one of its members, Mrs. Isabelle Fuller, where Mrs. Will Whitney and Mrs. Pearl Peaslee demonstrated shampooing and waving the hair, as the subject of the meeting was Hair Dressing.

Mrs. John Burke of Hildonville is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Whitney.

Schools in town will close Wednesday night this week, as the teachers will attend State convention at Lewiston.

NORTH LOVELL

Work has begun on the third class road starting at the store and going toward West Stoneham. Lillian McKeen worked for Mrs. Eugene Flint two days last week. Bert Mason is helping Amos McKeen build a hen house.

There was a good crowd at the Circle Supper Friday night, Nellie Hill and Stella McKeen entertained. Wilson Morse and Miss Moore of Waterford gave talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Flint were supper guests at Amos McKeen's Wednesday night.

Lester Richardson and Freeman McKeen have finished work on the road in Albany.

Lillian McKeen and Eunice Adams called on Iva McAllister one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Luck from Bridgton were dinner guests at Amos McKeen's recently. Other callers there were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker and two children from Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wade and family from Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeen and Hester and Mrs. Knox Bickford and family attended the Pomona field day at Fryeburg Center Saturday.

Suredrane

THE LASTING ROOF

Have just unloaded another car of Reeves copper steel galvanized roofing, all 26 gauge. Let us quote applied price.

We also have just unloaded a car of very nice CEDAR SHINGLES

Lumber and Millwork as usual

H. Alton Bacon
Bryant Pond, Me.

The way to make more money from your poultry is to lower the cost of producing a dozen eggs.

WAYNE EGG MASH
insures bigger profits—high production at low cost.

ROY C. MOORE

Railroad Street Phone 13-1

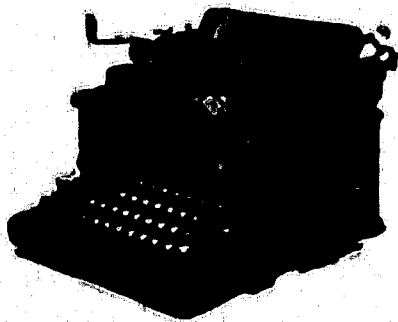
Piles Quickly & Safely Relieved at Home

Without an expensive operation through the use of Prescription 5944 which has been in constant use for years by hundreds of physicians in the successful treatment of piles, itching and bleeding piles. It is a wonderfully effective, quick acting and positively safe remedy. It may be easily and quickly applied in the home, and self treatment given without loss of time or expense. Price large size, full treatment tube \$1.00 at your druggist, or mailed anywhere in plain wrapper on receipt of \$1.00 by D. P. O. Laboratories, Holton, Kansas. Relief is not secured after using one tube, money will be promptly refunded. Accept no substitute.

A-VOL for Headaches

This new, harmless, non-narcotic tablet endorsed and prescribed by thousands of physicians and nurses. Instantly relieves severe headache, period pains, cramps in children, nervousness, sleeplessness, muscle aches, neural or rheumatic pain. Sold on a positive money back guarantee. At your druggist or from the D. P. O. LABORATORIES, Holton, Kansas.

COO Ask your Druggist or Dealer for Complete Booklet



REBUILT ROYAL TYPEWRITER

\$30.00 cash

Underwood No. 5 Rebuilt, \$30.00

Why pay more to mail order concerns, when we offer such values? New and rebuilt typewriters from \$14.50 to \$80.00. Cash or terms. Just tell us what you need, and we can supply your wants.

You Can Save by Buying Here

Oxford County Citizen

Typewriters and Supplies

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

PIGS — PIGS — PIGS — Large Yorkshire and Chester White crosses. Color White. The kind that make big Hogs. \$3.00 at farm, Sunday River. H. A. SWEENEY. 29p

FOR SALE — Squashes, beets, cabbage, carrots. Tel 27-3. LAURENCE LORR. 29

FOR SALE — Dry stove wood, seasoned under cover. \$7.50 delivered. FRED CLARK, Bethel. 24tf

RUG AND KNITTING YARNS for sale by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 30

FOR SALE — Cottage lots and shore property on Lake Twitchell, Greenwood, and Lake Christopher, Bryants Pond, Maine. B. R. BILLINGS, Bryant Pond, Maine. 21f

New and Used Ranges, and Franklin fireplaces. New Peterson range burner now installed for \$25. All brass and chromium plated. Electric Furnace Burners. Furnaces vacuum cleaned on order. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant Pond, Me. 27

Miscellaneous

WANTED A heated room for the winter. State price and location. Box 55, Bethel, Maine. 29p

LOST — Rachel handle and Socket, "Snap-on" tool. Finder please return to Lord's Garage. 29

PIANO TUNING — H. L. White will be in Bethel early in November. Orders with F. J. Tyler, or write Box 6, Auburn. 29p

GUNS, Rifles, Ammunition and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged. H. I. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

BETHEL AND VICINITY

—Continued from Page One—

Everett Marshall is working at the L. W. Russell Co. store while Messrs. Russell and Lutton are taking vacations.

Elizabeth King was seriously injured Monday when she lost control of her pony while riding on the Hebron road near South Paris. She suffered a severe bruise on the shoulder and was unconscious several hours, but is now making a good recovery. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butta and has been a frequent visitor at their home here.

The schools are closed Thursday and Friday of this week as the teachers are attending the annual convention of the Maine Teachers Association at Lewiston. An interesting program has been arranged, beginning with a reception at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and concluding with the general session Friday evening. Supt. E. H. Bowdoin of this school district is second vice-president of the State association.

A Gould of Phillips, working with County Agent Corbett in Franklin County, found a difference of 200 pounds more of protein per acre on grass fertilized with 100 pounds of nitrate of soda and cut June 26 as contrasted to unfertilized grass cut July 21.

Bill's Mistake

By LOUISE LANGDALE

© 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

BILL BRADLEY unstrapped his helmet and flung it into the air. "Hello!" he exclaimed, recapturing it, "one more flight under instruction and I'll be allowed to solo. Wonder who'll take me tomorrow—not that it makes much difference," he added, little knowing just how much difference it was going to make.

The next morning when he reported at the Middlesex airport, run by a retired major from Washington, Bill found a marked absence of activity.

"Where is everybody?" he asked. "Air meet, sir, in Northport. The boss left word you were to go up with Miss Wilmott. Said she'd be waiting at No. 2 hangar."

Bill did not know Lida Wilmott, but he had heard of her as an extremely capable, fearless pilot. In spite of her reputation, however, Bill wasn't keen about taking his last bit of instruction from a woman.

Strolling down to No. 2 hangar, he found a slim, knickerbockered, helmeted figure adjusting goggles, drawing on gloves. There was little of her face to be seen beyond a slightly upturned nose and a rather fetching firm little chin.

"I presume you are waiting for me," said Bill.

"I presume I am," remarked the slim figure, gravely impersonally. He took off gracefully. So far, so good. His able companion he felt could have done no better.

Little by little, Bill, who was a born flyer, began—absurdly, of course—to resent the presence of one who was undoubtedly, so he felt, criticizing his technique, and that one a woman. An obsession seized him to show off before her. Later, he might recognize this desire as the primitive urge of the male to strut before the female, and he properly ashamed. But, for the moment, he allowed himself to be carried away by it.

Higher and higher he mounted, turned and came up into the wind, dipped earthward and recovered, pulled a side-slipping stunt his instructor had showed him yesterday. Suddenly, he felt a touch on his shoulder. His companion was handing him a tiny folded note.

"Can you loop the loop?"

So she was trying him out, was she? Bill looped the loop for her, not once, but several times. Ah, how he loved it—this flying! The great earth spread out below in queer patches that were sometimes cities, sometimes country, sometimes ocean. The feeling that he was at one with the birds, the winds, the stars, with everything not earth-bound. If ever he met a girl who felt about flying as he did.

He remembered that another task was still before him, that of making a graceful landing. Nothing more marked the type than to come in on one wheel or trailing a wing.

Spiralling above the field, he saw several black specks moving about with an activity similar to that ascribed to molecules. The specks resolved themselves into human beings and an automobile very much like the one belonging to the major who, Bill fervently trusted, was attending the air meet.

The major was a conservative old case, all for safety and no stunt flying.

Bill's joy in a perfect three-point landing was spoiled by the fact that the major was not at the air meet but beside the hangar, unmistakably waiting for Bill as he taxied to a standstill.

Bill read in the major's face that he was in for no ordinary reprimand. What a mistake he had made, showing off before a woman he had never seen before.

He stepped out and turned to assist his companion. The major grabbed his arm.

"What do—In Heaven's name do you mean?"

His words were checked by the startling action of Bill's recent flying partner who flung her arms about the major's neck. "Don't scold him. You promised me—"

"I promised you I'd send somebody competent to take you up, not a young whippersnapper without any sense. What do you mean,

young man, by nearly killing my niece?"

"Your niece?" Bill looked blank. "I didn't know Miss Wilmott was your niece!"

The major became, if possible, more apoplectic in countenance. "Who said Miss Wilmott was my niece? Who said anything about Miss Wilmott? My niece comes on here from Washington crazy to fly. I bring her out here and tell her to wait until I get somebody to take her up. Come back to find her gone with a young fool trying to break her neck."

Bill stood abjectly twirling his helmet. Suddenly, he felt the pressure of a slender hand on his arm. "He'll get over it," a soft voice whispered. "And—oh, it was wonderful! Next time—" she smiled and said no more.

Bill thrilled. She would go again with him. She loved it as he did. And now he saw that besides a slightly tip-tilted nose and a fetching, firm little chin she had two eyes as softly blue as the sky itself.

ONOFRIO—SAUNDERS

The marriage of Carmeno Onofrio and Miss Irene Saunders, both of West Bethel, was solemnized at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. L. A. Edwards Monday evening.

Mrs. Onofrio is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders of West Bethel, and was born in Albany. Mr. Onofrio is a native of Canton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Onofrio. Five years ago he came to Bethel. He is interested in aviation and is employed as machinist at the Stowell-MacGregor mill.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
9:30 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. The Pastors subject will be, "The Christian Life, a Great Adventure."

With the most of us the lure of the just beyond is strong. With some the trackless sea issues an irresistible call; with others it is the challenge of the mountain top; while others are fascinated with what may lie beyond the mountain.

That Christianity has enrolled some who have never followed their great leader beyond the church door, the present inactivity of some of our members bear painful testimony; but to judge the church by the few is unfair, for the out-posts of the Kingdom have been established by those who consulted not their own ease or comfort, but to whom the challenge of the unconquered constituted a command that by them was obeyed. 6:30 Comrades of the Way. Subject for discussion, "Can and should we love all men, even our enemies?"

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, at six o'clock the officers of the Church School will serve a supper, open to the public. This will be a Prosperity Supper at Depression Prices. Look for later announcements.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Everlasting Punishment. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

R. C. Daizell, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School. Supt. Evans Wilson
11:00 Morning Worship.
6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service.
7:30 Tuesday evening. Prayer service.

Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. Higgins
Ramsell Block—Now Open
Permanents and Hair Culling

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

According to Chief Justice Pangall, Maine depositors lost about \$25,000,000 in the 37 Maine banks which have been involved in court procedure since the bank holiday last March.

The addition this season of 55 miles to Appalachian trails in Maine makes a total of 175 miles in the State. The last 55 miles runs from Blanchard to the summit of Mt. Bigelow. The work was done with the aid of the Maine Forest Commission.

A special registration plate has been designed by Secretary of State Robinson C. Tobey for Governor Brann in 1934. A colored reproduction of the State seal will be in the center with "Maine" and "1934" on either side. The background will be in the regular colors for next year, orange and black.

Fred O. Hinds, 31, of Winthrop was found dead in the driveway in front of his home Saturday evening with his back broken, the victim of a hit and run driver. He was returning home from a grocery store and was found by Augusta motorists. He is survived by his wife, infant daughter, and his parents.

Governor Brann was in conference with President Roosevelt Friday in regard to a Federal loan of \$5,000,000 for use on road construction in Maine. He said Monday that he expects to hear from the President soon.

More than half of the 500 men recruited by the Federal reemployment bureau at Bangor and Waterville for woods work have left for home. The principal complaints were the food, work, and sleeping accommodations. Now they are looking for real woodsmen to take their places.

Five cars of a 123 car freight train were derailed near Ramford Junction Wednesday when a drawbar on the twenty-first car broke. The train was moving slowly over a grade and no one was injured.

For the first time in 30 years the annual meeting of the Maine Teachers Association is being held at Lewiston this week. Six hundred teachers attended the reception at Chase Hall Wednesday evening.

Born

In Glend, Oct. 23, to the wife of Carl Stuart, a son.

In Norway, Oct. 12, to the wife of Harold A. Haskell of South Paris, a daughter, Annette Ida.

Married

In Bethel, Oct. 23, by Rev. L. A. Edwards, Carmeno Onofrio and Miss Irene Saunders, both of West Bethel.

In Gorham, N. H., Oct. 7, by Rev. H. O. Megert, Charles A. Beck of Lewiston and Thelma P. Robbins of Norway.

Died

In Albany, Oct. 21, Clarence K. Fox of Bethel, aged 60 years.

In Paris, Oct. 16, Miss Harriette H. Winslow.

In South Paris, Oct. 21, Mrs. Phoebe Edgcomb, aged 89 years.

In Norway, Oct. 28, Alvin Brown, aged 83 years.

Small advertisements sell goods. Large advertisements sell more.

BRAKE and LIGHT

Inspection Station No. 28

Stickers Furnished

Bennett's Garage

WEST BETHEL, MAINE

Over 2500 potato growers in Maine received the Spray Service information furnished by the Extension Service this season. The information tells when to spray for best results.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Saturday Night, Oct. 27

Nancy Carroll

in

The

WOMAN

ACCUSED

Cartoon — Sound Music

EVENING AT 8.15

Children 20c Adults 50c

Another Big Feature

Wed. Night, Nov. 1

FIREARMS

RIFLES

Model 54 Winchester

Model 54 Winchester

Model 64 Winchester

Model 63 Winchester

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage

Model 99K Savage

Model 23D Savage